FEROCIOUS JERSEY HOGS

THEY RUN WILD AND SCARE MEN NEAR GREENWOOD LAKE.

John P. Morsey's Hard Lot Up a Tree and His Flight Down the Mountain Side, the Hogs in Hot Pursuit-Have the Hogs Got Tom Garrison or Has He Got Them ! There's a broad of wild hogs loose on Ster-Itng Mountain, on the east side of Greenwood Lake, and they are spreading terror

among the natives.

About a fortnight ago a wild-looking man burst into the barroom of Charles Augermil-ler's Holland House, and, dropping into a chair, shouted for stimulants. The man was apparently nearly half dead from terror, as he elanced apprehensively toward the goor, Augermiller did not hasten to attend to the stranger, because he knows something of New York, and has seen, people, go into dummy fits to get a little whiskey, but when the wild-looking visitor fished a quarter from his ragged trousers and throw it upon the billiard table a sud-den change came over the landlord, and he apwhel the stranger with a bottle of whiskey nd & glass, saying:

I thought maybe you was working the shake-bite racket, and it's too late in the year for that to go here. It works; sometimes in the summer, but it don't go now. The frost has driven the snakes into their holes." The stranger guiped down a glass of whis-

key, gasped, and said in a husky voice: "It may have druv in the snakes, but it hain't druvin the wild hogs, and they are bound to get hungrier yet when the ground freezes and they can't root no longer."

Then the stranger told how he was coming over

the mountains from Tuxedo, when he took a short out to reach the read and got mixed upin the woods. Helsaid that he reached the top of a mountain from which he could get a glimpse,of the lake, and, thinking it was Sterling Pond, he put on a spurt and started for the water by the way of the gap. He got about half way down when a lot of hogs came running after him. Having no weapon of any kind he climbed a tree. He said the hogs stayed around that tree for two hours, looking at him with hungry eyes. He thought that they would camp down there and stay until he dropped from fatigus, but they had a leader with them in an old boar, with tusks two inches long, and at the end of the second hour this leader withdrew with the whole drove.

After waiting a few minutes the man came down the tree and ran down the glade, feeling sure that he was free from danger. He had gone about a quarter of a mile, and had reached treeless opening, when he heard a clatter behind him. Looking back he saw the hogs coming after him, led by the big boar. Terror lant

a treeless opening, when he heard a claiter behind him. Looking back he saw the hogs coming after him, led by the big boar. Terror lent speed to his legs, and he ran without heeding where he put his feet.

All went well for a few minutes, and then he missed his footing and fell headlong. He said he felt sure that it was all up with him then, but the nature of the ground favored him, and after siding fifteen feet in the loose leaves he began to roll, and went about forty feet down a ledge as steep as a caured roof, fetching up in a patch of young sprouts. Through these he dashed without heed of sapilings and briers, and in a few minutes burst into Augermiller's place with his clothes in tatters. He said that he wore a pretty fair suit of clothes when he started on his rambles. In reply to questions put by Gid Storns, Rye Zabriskle, and others, the stranger said that he was John P. Morsey, and that he belonged in Rookland county, hear Storing Valley. He said that he saw fully fifty hogs at once, and was sure that there were more than a hundred. The guides had heard considerable about the host during the summer, and one man said that he had come upon a patch where they had been rooting. It remained for one-eyed Ton Garrison to add the full color of truth to the story.

Morsey went on his way to Warwick after disposing of several drinks of whiskey and going to the head of the lake on the Anita. The women trembled when their husbands told about the hogs, and none of the men was disposed to go hunting for the wild creatures. Tom Garrison wanted to bag woodcock on Saturday and went right up the slade. Before he found a bird he saw signs of the hogs.

"The whole side of the mountain was forn up' just has if it had been ploushed," he said afterward. "I wasn't a bit soared until I had got pretty near the top of the mountain and heard a fearful grunting. A minute later a drove of the hogs started out of the brush and made for me. I up and dusted until I got to a big rock, and I climbed up on it like a chipmunk mounting a hogs have got him. Fred Clark did not go with him.

MADE INSANE BY TOBACCO.

Bingler Smoked Too Much Because He Got Cigars and Cigarettes for Nothing. Henry Ringler, 21 years of age, whose home is at 94 Goerck street, was brought by his mother, Mrs. Yetta Ringler, to Bellevue Hospital yesterday and placed in the pavilion for the insane. He was suffering from a form of insanity brought on by the excessive use of to-

Insanity ordered to be seen an employee in a tobacco factory. His work was stripping and preparing the leaf tobacco for the manufacture of cigars and cigarettes. His manufacture of cigars and cigarettes. His employer gave him all the cigars and cigarettes, he wished to smoke. The young man smoked to excess and was made ill. His mother and a physician remonstrated with nim, but he told them that as smoking cost him no money, he meant to keep the cost of the meant to keep it up.

He did so, and yesterday he acted so queerly
that his mother decided to take him to the hospital. Dr. Robinson, who has charge of the
pavillon, thinks that with proper treatment
young Ringler will recover.

BURIED IN HER BRIDAL ROBE. Mrs. Essie Morrison Dies a Few Hours After Her Marriage.

Mrs. Essie Morrison was buried yesterday in her bridal robe from the home of David A. Morrison, to whom she was married only on Tuesday, at 807 Halsey street, Brooklyn. Mr. Morrison is the proprietor of a hotel at Far Rockaway, and became acquainted with Miss Essie way, and became acquainted with Miss Essie Goldsmith only last summer. They became engaged, and their marriage was arranged for last Sunday. A week or so ago Miss Goldsmith was taken to the Brooklyn Hospital, suffering from appendicitis, and on Monday was pronounced out of danger. Early on Tuesday afternoon, at her request, the marriage ceremony was performed at the hospital, the Rev. Otho F. Bartholow officiating. Soon after the marriage the bride's condition became alarming, and her death occurred during the night. The body was taken to the cosey home in Halsey street which Mr. Morrison had prepared for his bride.

THE BRAKE DID NOT WORK.

Trelley Track Repairers Get a Wild Bide

Down Hill and Are Badly Hurt. Martin U. Delahanty of Blissville and Patrick Butler, track repairers on the New York and Queens County troiley railroad, are in St. John's Hospital, Long Island City, suffering from broken legs and internal injuries. The men were on a flat repair car, being towed up Laurel Hill, on the Calvary Cometery route, vesterday, Just as the summit of the hill was reached the coupling broke, and the flat car began to descend with fearful rapidity. The brake did not work, and the men toppled over the front of the car and fell in the centre of the track. The car passed over both men, but they were not struck by the wheels. The car continued its race for hair a mile after it reached the bottom of the hill.

Canal Contracts Awarded.

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 20.-The following contracts, aggregating nearly \$900,000, were awarded to-day by Superintendent George W. Aldridge of the State Department of Public Works, for four pieces of work on the western division of the Erie Canal under the nine-milton-dollar canal improvement fund: For improving Erle Canal from Ferry street,

Buffalo, to Commercial slip, and slips one, two, and three, and Commercial slip in Buffalo, to the Donnelly Contracting Company of Buffalo,

at Sabailabo.

For improving Erie Canal from McDonald culvert to Ferry street. Roffain, a distance of eighteen miles, to the Buffain Dredging Combany of Buffain at \$20,636.

For improving Erie Canal from head of Lockport locks to McDonald's culvert, a distance of live miles, to Charles F. Parker & Co. of New York city, \$188,541.

For building the Carterwille waste weir and collway to Whitmore, Rauber & Vicinus of Rochester at \$3,646.

M'MAHON ESCAPES THE CHAIR. Verdlet of Murder in the Second Degre

The jury in the case of Patrick McMahon on trial in the criminal branch of the Supreme Court for the murder of his aunt, Bridget Sexton, returned last pight a verdict of murder in the second degree, which comes with it

Imprisonment for life. McMahon has been indicted for the murder of his uncie. John McMabon, killed in the game fight on Jan. 20 in the house at 143 East Forty-first afrect, but he will not be tried on that indictment. East Forty-first wirely on as the tried on that indictment.

There was considerable comment in court over the closing words of Mr. Charles W. Hrooke's admining up for the defence. He asked for the acquittal of his client on this

asked for the acquittal of his client on this ground:

"The evidence shows, gentlemen, that this defendant did not cause the death of Bridget Sexton. Her sayer was her own brother, John McMahon, and quite unintentionally, too. John McMahon, with the hatchet in his hand, struck a blow at the head of this defendant. The latter dedged, and the blow struck Bridget and caused the injury that caused her death."

The jury, it is learned, took two ballots. The first stood 10 to 2 for murder in the first degree.

legree. Patrick McMahon's three brothers, Martin, Joseph and John, were in court when the jury came in. The convicted man showed no emo-Lawrer Brooke asked Justice Smyth to grant

Lawyer Brooke asked Justice Smyth to grant him sufficient time to prepare his argument for an arrest of judgment and a motion for a new trial. Justice Smyth said as would be an im to-day. Mr. Brooke said it would be impossible to look over the testimony and urepare the argument in that short time.

The Justice said he could give him no longer, as to-day was the last day of the term, and he was not to sit in that court again this year.

Mr. Brooke said he would appeal the case either to the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court or to the Court of Appeals.

TWO \$25,000 TROLLEY SUITS. One Plaintiff Prostrated in Court-A Father Sues for Loss of Soa.

While the trial of her suit against the Nassau Railroad Company for \$25,000 damages was on trial yesterday in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn Miss Anna Pray was prostrated with a fit in the witness chair. She was injured in a trolley

the witness chair. She was injured in a trolley collision on the Fifth avenue line on May 24, and the doctors say is suffering from epilepsy as the result of the injury.

When the jury was out considering their verdict the counsel for the litigants agreed on a judgment for the plaintif for \$3,000. The jury was then recalled and discharged.

The suit of John Cepriro against the Brooklyn Heights Italicad Company for \$25,000 damages for the death of his 2-year-old son, Anthony, is on trial in the Supreme Court. On June 5, 1855, while stealing a ride on a Gates arenue car the boy fell off and was run over and instantly killed by a car going in the opposite direction.

TO ONE RESCUE FROM SEWER, \$202 Newark Gets a Bill for Services, &c., Ren-

dered in Saving Meeney. It cost \$202.03 to rescue Barney Manany, or Meeney, from his living grave in a Newark sewer, to say nothing of the private contributions of money, coffee, and sandwiches. The bills were sent to the Board of Works yesterday. For sheathing and bracing lumber used in the work of digging down to the imprisoned man, the bill was \$40.53, and \$156.50 was charged for labor, while only \$5 was charged for shovels for labor, while only \$5 was charged for shovels or other tools. The highest price paid to any of the workers was \$10, and this was entirely unexpected by them, as they believed that they were working for the cause of humanity and expected no pecuniary reward. Five men got \$10 each, nine \$5 each, and fourteen \$3 each, while three got \$2.50, and two \$1 each. Foreman Keating of the Board of Works gang also got \$10.

FELL FROM A BRIDGE TRAIN. Wife, Is Passed by Her on Another Train,

Mrs. Mary Shults, 48 years old, of Tromont avenue and 177th street, fell to the track resterday afternoon while attempting to board a moving train at the Brooklyn end of the East River Bridge. She was unconscious East River Bridge. She was unconscious when picked up, but had not been touched by the wheels. When she had revived sufficiently, she boarded the next train for this city. In the mean time her husband, who, with several friends, had boarded the train she fell from, had started back to Brooklyn to see what had become of her. The train he took and the one she took for this city passed each other on the way. Husband and wife were finally reunited at this end of the bridge.

The woman's head was badly cut by her fall, but she was apparently not seriously injured.

RAID UPON BEANSHOOTERS. Williamsburgh Boys Are to He Punished

Police Justice Goetting of Williamsburgh has inaugurated a crusade against boys who, armed with beanshooters, play havon with factory windows. Yesterday thirteen-year-old Joseph Butler was arraigned and fined \$5 on the charge of being one of a crowd of boys that had shat-tered a dozen windows in the buildings of the United States Printing Company, in North Third, near Berry street. The Justice, in con-demning the use of the beaushooter among boys, said that to his own knowledge many per-sons had been injured by being struck by flying pebbles shot from beaushooters, and he pro-posed to punish severely every person arraigned before him on that charge. The police have in-structions to arrest, every person armed with a beaushooter. f being one of a growd of boys that had shat-

RAYNOR WINS THE JUSTICESHIP. Justice Keogh Decides for Bim in the Sag

Harbor Election Squabble, Justice Keogh of the Supreme Court in Brook-Police Justice of Sag Harbor, L. I. It was shown that Raynor received most votes for the shown that Raynor received most votes for the office at the election in January, and that Greene had since retained it illegally. The evidence showed that 531 ballosts were cast and that 55 of them were rejected; of the remainder 232 were in favor of Raynor and 234 for Greene, Justice Keegh held that 41 of the rejected ballots should have been counted. Most of these were Raynor ballots. Baynor was the candidate of the Good Government faction.

DEATH OF A TROLLEY FICTIM. Henry Angermann Succumbs to the In-Juries Received in a Collision.

Henry Augermann, 21 years old, of 1590 Atlantic avenue, died on Wednesday night at St. Mary's Hospital, Brooklyn, from injuries received in a trolley accident. On Oct. 19 a trolley car collided with his wagon at Bergen street and Albany avenue. He was thrown out, and his right leg was so badly crushed that it had to be amputated. John McInson, the motor-man of the car, has been held to await the result of the Coroner's investigation.

Col. Waring's Expenses Abroad, Col. Waring issued the following statement

last night:
"Notwithstanding Mr. Fitch says he does not wish an 'interminable discussion' with me, his communication concerning my European expenses makes it necessary for me to state the simple facts, in order to put myself right before

"In June I arranged for a vacation trip to Europe, at my own expense, intending to be absent for two months. I offered to spend an additional month in studying the street-cleaning methods of the principal towns if the city would pay my necessary added bersonal expenses. The final decision in the matter rested with the Comptroller. I stated the case to him; he asked how much it would cost; I said 'probably \$700 or \$800; it surely will not exceed \$1,000.' He seemed to think it was a good scheme, and said. I won't stand in your way.' He sent for his auditor to tell ine just what sort of vouchers would be required, and he said there would be not trouble about the repayment if I did not make it cost too much.

"There was no trouble. The expenditures amounted to less than \$500, and the bill was promptly paid." Europe, at my own expense, intending to be ab-

New Orleans Bankers Indicted.

New OHLEANS, La., Oct. 23,-The Grand Jury to-day indicted Henry Gardes, President of the American National Bank; W. W. Gusult, casher; w. H. Henaud, Juffus Keiffer, and T. lumas, directors, for naving received deposits in the bank after they knew it to be insolvent. These indictments are the result of the recent bank panic in New-Orleans. The American National was the first of the four banks to go down, and the wretched condition of affairs, exposed by its failure, caused a panicky feeling and a run on the other banks. cashier; W. H. Renaud, Juilus Keiffer, and T

Ohio Mining Strike Settled.

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Oct. 20. The strike of the coal miners at Salineville, ten miles west of here, which was declared on March 10, was setried yesterday, and to-day 800 striking operators returned to work. The settlement came in the way of a proposition from the operatives, which the men voted to accept at a meeting yesterday. PELHAM MANOR'S HOLD-UP

THE BERTINES FAIL TO IDENTIFY THE THREE BUSPECTS.

Conchman Royal Sticks to His Story of Flight-Miss Bertine Says That One of Her Assatiants Resembled a Man Who Worked On Their Place Last Summer The identity of the four men who waylaid Jostah H. Bertine and his daughter, Mary, and his coachman, John Royal, in the outskirts of Pelham Manor, on Tuesday evening, has not been ascertained. The assault occurred just outside of the police limits of Mt. Vernon, Pelhamville, and Pelham Manor, and the authorities of those places have apparently taken only a general interest in the case.

Town Supervisor Shinn of Pelham says that he has called a meeting of the town trustees for to-night, and then they may hire another watchman, and possibly offer a reward for the capture of the highwaymen. Mr. Bertine has put the matter into the hands of a detective

The capture of three men at the Grand Central Station on Wednesday atternoon by Central Office detectives has so far led to nothing of importance in connection with the case. The men described themselves as Joseph Chambers, driver, 24 years old, 789 First avenue; Joseph Ferguson, coachman, 23 years old, 357 East Eighteenth street, and Joseph Arlington, 23 years old, place of residence refused, but later they admitted that they had given fictitious names. Aside from their suspicious acand the fact that each one carried two revolvers with an abundant supply of cartridges, Detective Captain O'Brien has been able to find out nothing about them. After their arrest they were locked up for the night as headquarters, and yesterday morning they were paraded before the detective force. None of the Central Office men could identify them.

Capt. O'Brien had telegraphed on the night before to Chief Foley of Mt. Vernon to have Mr. Bertine, his daughter, and the coachman come to Headquarters vesterday morning to see if they could identify the prisoners. Mr. and Miss Rertine arrived about 10 o'clock. Mr. Bertine expressed doubts as to his being

able to identify the men, but he thought his laughter might, as she seemed to have a fair idea of what one of them looked like. "It was so dark," said Mr. Bertine, "that we could hardly see the forms of the men who held us up. It would be a serious thing to make a

mistake, and I am naturally going to be very careful about the identification," Mr. Bertine, after one glance along the line, said that it would be impossible for him to identify any one. His daughter looked carefully at the men, and then said that the one man whose appearance she remembered was larger and stouter than any of those before her, in only one point did these men tails with the highwaymen. Mr. Bertine said yesterday that each of the men that stood beside the wagon had two revolvers.

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The bullets found in the waron were of flacalibre, the same as that of the prisoners' revolvers. John Royal, the coachman, did not appear, but he will to-day. He says that he cannot possibly recognize any of the men, for he didn't wait long enough to look at them.

After Mr. Hertine and his daughter left Headquarters, the prisoners were photographed and then taken to the Yorkville Court, where they were remanded.

When Mary Hertine reached her home on Tuesday night after the assault she exclaimed, so her mother says. "Philip! Philip!"

Fhilip Harber, a German, worked for Mr. Bertine for about a month last summer. Where he came from Mr. Hertine does not know. He came to the house one day about four ments ago and asked for work. To all appearances he was a tramp, but some work was given to him. He sayed about four weeks, and one day he said he was going to City Island to get some shoes that were being repaired, and he was never seen again.

The Mt. Vernon police say that Royal and

snoes that were being to be say that Royal and Barber were friends, but Royal denies this. That Royal ran away on the night of the assault is not remarkable, in view of the fact that four men were shooting in his direction. He says men were shooting in his direction. He says that he ran to get help, but, although there are at least twenty-five houses within a cuarter of a mile of the place where the hold-up occurred, only one man has been found who says that Royal spoke to him. Royal now says that he was back in his room in the barn a little after 8 o'clerc.

he was back in his room in the barn a little after 5 o'clock.

So'clock.

It was disclosed resterday that when the Bertinea' house was robbed four weeks ago at least one of the burgiars must have been pretty well acquainted with the ins and outs of the house. Some tinners were at work on the house last summer putting a new roof on the kitchen. One of them took a scrap of the and bent it into the shape of a razor. The handle he wound with cord, and then put an edge on the binds. He called Mrs. Bertine's attention to it, saying that it was so sharp that he could shave himself with it. The improvised razor was hung up in the barn.

morning after the burglary Henry Ber-The morning after the burgiary Heary Hear-tine, the son, went to the Richen window where the burgiars had entered the house, and tried to spring the catch by using a knife. He falled, however, and then walked toward the barn and saw the tin razor lying on the ground. He birked it up, and again tried to unfasten the The manner in which the dog Jumbo, was tled up is, so Mr. Bertine believes, proof that at least one of the burglars knew him. Hets at savage brute, and it is deemed unlikely that who did not know the dog could have led it away.

KICKED IN MRS. BARRY'S DOOR. The Prisoner Apparently Not the City Of-field for Whom He Was Mistakes.

A well-dressed man describing himself as William Brown of Stamford, Conn., was arraigned in Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday for trying to force his way into Mrs. lyn has decided is favor of George C. Raynor in | Harry's boarding house at 107 West Thirty-his fight with W. C. Greene for the office of eighth street late Thursday night. He kloked the door in, and, it is said, drew a knife when it was shut in his face. His arrest resulted, In court he said that he had been robbed of

\$60 in a saloon by a woman whom he thought he saw enter Mrs. Barry's house. Mrs. Barry

THE RAINES LAW IN POUNDRIDGE.

The Taxpayers Wish to Have a License Revoked. The suit of the Taxpayers' Association of the

town of Poundridge, in Westchester county, for a revocation of the Raines excise license granted to W. G. Thompson and August Spader was tried yesterday before Justice Ciement in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn. It was contended by counsel for the defendants that as no vote had been cast at the town elec-tion in March on the license question the people gave consent by their silence. On the other hand, it was contended that the people could not be deprived of their rights if the officials failed to perform their duty in having the license ballots prepared. Decision was reserved.

ANDRUS INQUEST POSTPONED.

Coroner Miles Intends to Make Some Elec. trical Experiments.

YONKERS, N. Y., Oct. 20,-Coroner Miles today postponed for a week the inquest in the case of the killing of Hamlin J. Andrus. The Coroner met the jury in the City Court room, where he exhibited the wires found under the floor of the office in which Mr. Andrus was killed. The Coroner intends having the wires strung in the The contrivance for exploding the bomb will also be taken from Ponce Headquarters and placed in position. A detonator will then be attached and a test made to discover whether there was sufficient power in the battery to cause an explosion. causo an explosion.

New Companies Incorporated. ALBANY, Oct. 20. The following companies

have been incorporated; The United States Portable Oven Manufacturing The United States Portable Oven Manufacturing Company of New York city, Capital, \$100,000, Directors, William F. Russell, James Blake, and Howard Spear of New York City.

The Greater New York Signal Company of New York city. Capital, \$5,000, Directors, Jacob Plotschhauer, Aliau Lexow, Guarles E. Lexow, and others of New York city.

The Greater New York Electric Light and Power Company of New York city, Capital, \$50,000, Directors, same as previous company.

The Peckskill Opera House Company of Peckstill, Capital, \$5,000, Directors, Thomas D. Husted James W. Musical, and Frank Southard of Peckskill. in Pell Plantric Company of New York city, to ors, Cufford E. Potter, Frank M. Pell, and John.

John E. Redmond Coming.

Boston, Oct. 29. - The Globe announces to-day that Mr. John E. Redmond, M. P., will sail for New York, next month to deliver a lefture through the country on "Fifteen Years in Garliament." ATTACKED MR. ROOSEFELT.

Capt. Madge's Senera Club Resolution-Mass Meeting Speakers,

At a meeting of the Tammany Central Bryan and Sowall Association, held last night in the rooms of the Senega Club, Twenty-ninth street and Fourth avenue, Thomas J. Madge effered a resolution immediately after the regular toutine of business which made a bitter attack on Police Commissioner Rossevelt for his alleged speech at a meeting a few days ago. The resolution called Mr. Rousevelt very uncomplimentary names, and finished by authorizing the appointment of a committee from the association to wait on Mayor Strong and ask for the Police Commissioner's remoral.

The resolution was greeted with applause, although Chairman Purray pounded his gavel for order. One of the members of the organi-

The resolution was greeted with applause, although Chairman Purray pounded his gavel for order. One of the members of the granization who was sitting near the Chairman immediately arose and moved that the resolutions for action, Carried.

After the resolution had been referred Capt. Madre scoused himself from the meeting, saving that he had to address a meeting in his own district. As he left the room one of the members said:

"Bid you mean that, Captain?"

"You bet I do," he replied. "I wish could meet him on a platform for a few minutes."

Several attempts were made by the raparter to get a copy of the resolution, but Chairman Purroy said it was in the hands of the Committee on Resolutions.

When the meeting opened the various committees appointed for the mass meeting to be held to-morrow night in Cooper Institute reported. Chairman John J. Scannell of the Committee on Speakers announced that the following gentlemen had promised to address the meeting: Henry George, J. Lindsay Gordon, Senator Charles L. Guy, Irman W. Redington, William Sulzer, and James, J. Waish, Arrangements have been made with various labyr organizations for four overflow meetings. The Seventy-first Regiment Band will be in attendance.

CHICAGO GAS TRUST DIVIDENDS. Judge Gibbons Allows the Accumulated

Money to He Distributed. CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—An agreed order was en-tered by Judge Gibbons to-day allowing the Gas Trust to pay all of its accumulated dividends to its actual stockholders. Since the entry of the decree by Judge Windes, in 1895, there has

decree by Judge Winder, Since the entry of the decree by Judge Winder, in 1895, there has been an injunctional order preventing the company from paying dividends, and also enjoining the trustee from having anything to do with the dividends. These have accordingly accumulated, and various efforts have been made to get an order of distribution.

Recently new negotiations were opened with the Attorney-General, and he finally consented to the entry of the order. It is thought twill reach several hundred thousand dollars.

This order was not a surprise to those who have been watching the Chengo Gas affairs for several months. It was well known to insiders and their friends that Mr. Moloney would not oppose a modification of the injunction order, since this would not after the status of the case. The Attorney-General, it was reported, could see no reason why stockholders should be deprived of the dividends. Mr. Moloney's chief objection to the corporation was that its directors were trying to effect a unification with other companies. It was even said that this consolidation would take in the Hyde Park, the Ogden Gas, and the Universal Gas Company. It is estimated that the Flower combination holds 95 per cent, of the certificates.

ALBANY'S 100TH ANNIVERSARY.

Gov. Morton Appoints a Commission to Ar range for ItsiCommemoration. ALBANY, Oct. 20 .- Gov. Morton to-day appointed William Jay of New York city, William Bayard Van Rensselaer and State Senator Myer Nussbaum of Albany, and the Hon, James M. E. O'Grady of Rochester, as members of the Commission provided for under a law passed by the last Legislature to arrange for a suitable commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the estavitelment of Albany as the capital and legislative sent of the State. The Legislature appropriated \$2,300 and authorised the city of Albany te expend \$5,000 for the purpose. William Jay is a lineal descendant of William Jay, who was fovernor in 1797, and Mr. Van Renselaer the Leutenant-Governor of that period. Senator Nussbaum represents the upper and Mr. O'drady the lower House in the present Legislature, and Mayor John Boyd Thacher of Albany, who was nemed in the bill as a member, will doubtless be elected President of the Commission. The celebration will take place in Albany in January next. last Legislature to arrange for a suitable com-

FRAMERS AT WAR.

A Kilkenny-ont Fight On Between New York and Brooklyn Unions. A fight has broken out between the Englishspeaking framers' unions in New York and Procklyn which is likely to lead to a number of individual strikes of the members of one organization against the other. The New York union announced yesterday that hereafter it will not recognize the cards of the Brooklyn Francers' Union, but will proceed against its members as non-union men except when they hold cards of a New York union of framers. hold cards of a New York union of framers.

The trouble was started by the Brooklyn union ordering a strike against three members of the New York union at 93 washington street, this city. As there were fitteen members of the Brooklyn union on the job the New York framers were discharged, and the lifteen Brooklyn men went tack. A conference was then held between the contractor and the delegates of the New York union, with the result that the three men were reinstated. The New York union then met and resolved to order strikes against any Brooklyn framers wereing in this city who any Brooklyn framers working in this city who cannot show New York cards.

HIS SEWER RAN INTO THE BROOK. Mr. Serrell, a Member of Plainfield's Board

of Health, Indicted. PLAINFIELD, N. J., Oct 29.-Lemuel E. Ser-rell, a member of the Board of Bealth, has been indicted by the Grand Jury of Union county on the charge of polluting Green Brook, the dividing line between the city of Plainfield and the berough of North Plainfield, as well as between Union and Somerast counties, by maintaining a sewer from his houses on Plainfield avenue to the stream. The complaint was made by the North Plainfield Board of Heath. Mr. Serrell North Plainfield Board of Health. Mr. Serrell was arraigned in Union County Court this morning and pleaded not guilty. The offence is punishable by imprisonment for a term of two years or a fine of \$8,000, and the North Plainfield officials say they have indisputable evidence to prove his guilt. The trand Jury also censured the Board of Health or which Serrell is a member for permitting violations of sanitary laws. Serrell is a paient attorney doing business in New York.

A RACE IN JAPANESE WATERS.

The Cruiser Aiger Bents the Empress of China into Kokobama. VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 20.-Oriental papers

received by the steamer Victoria give a description of an ocean race between the Canadian steamship Empress of China and the French cruiser Alger. The Alger left Kobe for Yokohama, its engines doing seventy-six revolutions, giving a speed of thirteen knots. The Empress of China was following two inlies astern. The merchantman overhauled the cruiser during the cht, whereupon the latter increased her throughout the race.

The next morning the Alger steamed into Yokobama, two hours in advance of the Empress of China.

SWELT THE CATTLE OVERBOARD. The Durham City Loses Part of Her Deck Load in a Heavy Sea,

MONTHEAL, Oct. 20 .- A despatch from North Sydney, C. B., says the steamship Durham City. Capt. Patterson, of the Furness line, from Mon-treal to Havre with a general cargo, arrived treat to Harre with a general Cargo, arrived there with the loss of that part of her deek load of cattle extending from annidships aft. Her Captain reports that on Stinday marring has, while off Anthoseli, the steamer was struck by a very heavy sea, and the volume of, water she chipped about of her funnels carried away the cattle penned on the deck in that portion of the vessel. Including cattle stalls, stanchions, and seerything movable. The steamer made temporary repairs and resumed its hassage.

Varutabers Win a Sirike, The strike of varnishers at the new home of

William D. Sloane, 642 Fifth avenue, which took place two days ago because non-union wages were paid, was sattled yesterday in favor of the strikers, and they returned to work. The building is rapidly nearing completion, and the contractors, who are austons to avoid delays, settled the strike as specific as pussible.

Asphyxisted with Gas,

Rate Wolff, a Hungarian servant, 23 years old, was found dead in her bed in her room in chaeffer's Hotel at 1937 Madison avenue yesterday morning. The room was filled with gas which had escaped from the burner, which was turned half on. It is believed that the young woman turned on the gas by accident after she had turned it off.

SIX KILLED IN A MINE. EXPLOSION IN A LEHIGH AND

WILKESBARRE COAL SHAFT. Four Men Killed by the Explosion and Two Resences, Overcome by Black Damp, Fall Bend in Their Tracks,

WILKESDARRE, Pa., Oct. 20 .- By an explosion of gas this afternoon in No. 3 shaft of the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Coal Company six man were killed and two injured. The dead are: WILLIAM R. JONES, fire boss, in the employ of the

company for the past twenty-five years.

John W. Josepha, assistant mine foreman for the past twelve years. TROMAS OWENS.

WILLIAM LACKY, contrator. JAMES HERRING.

JOSEPH WORTH.

The injured were David Williams, laborer, overcome by gas, and John Davis, laborer, overcome by gas and bruised on the body. Six others were brought to the surface uninjured. When the explosion occurred Wm. Lacey, a contractor was at work in a rock tunnel about a mile from the foot of the shaft with thirteen men. Immediately after the explosion a resouing gang was organized by Fire Boss Wm. R. Jones and Assistant Foreman John W. Josephs.

Josephs being far in advance. When about one mile from the foot of the shaft they stumbled over the bodies of Contractor Lacey, Owens, Herring, and Worth. At this point Jones and Josephs were overcome by black damp, and fell dead in their tracks. The other rescuers were forced to beat a hasty retreat, bringing the bodies of Jones and Josephs with

The men went down the shaft, Jones and

A few hours later the air current was partly restored and the men were able to push their way into the tunnel, and at 8:30 to-night signalled that they had recovered the bodies of the four rock miners. The rescuers with the bodies were brought to the surface shortly afterward.

There are several theories as to the cause of the explosion. The mine is known to be a gaseous one, and extra precautions have always been taken to guard against explosions. All the men at work in the tunnel to-day carried safety lamps, so it is not believed that the gas was graploded from a naked lamp. The most plausible theory is that the gas was ignited by a blast. The roof of the fan hones was blown off and the building otherwise damaged. The shock from the explosion was heard fully a mile away. The mine is on fire, and will cause the company much trouble and expense before the flames can be subdued. In past years this colliery has been the scene of several had explosions. The most disastrous occurred on Sunday, March 9, 1800, by which eight miners were burned to death, and two years ago some of the members of the New York Coal Exchange had a narrow escape. A party of ten were on the carriage, and had been lowered a short distance into the shaft, when an explosion took plaue near the foot. The carriage was quickly hoisted out of the shart, just in time to save the lives of the New Yorkers. been taken to guard against explosions. All the

RACING TACHTSMEN MEET. The Union Does Not Apprave of the New

Limit of Draught. The Council of the Yacht Racing Union of Long Island Sound held an important meeting last night in the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club's new city house, 19 East Twenty-second street. The Council approved of all the new rules proposed at their last meeting, the majority of which have since been adopted by the New York and Larchmont Yacht Clubs. With reference to the limit of draught rules recently adopted by the New York and Larchmont Yacht Clubs which have been published in the columns of THE SUN, the Council recognizing that this rule is inadequate and can be considered only as a temporary makeshift to tide over an interval during which something better can he evolved, decided that before recommending its adoption by the union it will await final action by the New York Yacht Club. If it is finally adopted by the New York Club, the Council will then recommend its adoption by the union, but only however, for the sake of uni-

formity. Nothing new, so far as the rules were con-cerned, was recommended, except to provide a rule to prevent a yacht increasing her measure-ment so as to sail in a higher class than she pre-viously sailed in.

The council also recommended the adoption

The council also recommended the adoption by the union of the same crew limits as those adopted by the New York and Larchmont Yaunt clubs. They also recommended that all clustes of schooners, and the first 70 and 60 foot class of sloops, cutters, and yawis be allowed to carry club topsalls.

Chairman Cromwell of the council also sent the following letter to Aimelius Jarvis, relative to the adoption of uniform racing rules by the Lake Yacht Racing Association:

Emplies Jarvis, Eq., Thronto, Canada.

Dean Sin: My attention has been called to your letter to Mr. Stephens of the Jersel and fream mentioning that you were to had a meeting of the lake yeart raning associations at Devot on Asturday, the hist of October, and as I consider uniformity in rules of sunn paramount importance, I have been hat of October, and, as I consider uniformity in rui of such paramount importance, I take the liberty stating what we are doing hors and express the hot hat you will join us in a uniform system, as the seems likely to be a greater amount of linternation yacht reating on the lakes than elsewhere.

I enclose one of our books of rules of the Yac Racing Union of Long Island Sound and the amen ments thereto that are recommended by its council The New York Yacht Club has already dopted the amendments, the Larchmont will at their meetin eax wend. The Sew anhasis, Atlantics, and all oth club here will do the same as their meeting dat occur.

clubs here will do the same as their meeting dates objects.

It is a careful comparison we find there are some differences in the lake rules and ours. Now, if yell ind it impossible to conform entirely with our rules is proposed to be amended, it would be of great advantage. If the system of measurement, class limits, restrictions as to crews, and time allowance could be made uniform.

The draught limits as proposed by the Council of the Yacht Racing Union, and already adopted by the N.Y. W.C., are only intended to restrict extreme draught in vessels about to be built. This rule is inadequate, but will suffice to title over the period, during which some thing hetter can be devised.

This winter we hope to suicidate some formula that will smootrage the building of a mure wholesome type of yacht, unless the present English rule should prove to be sufficiently satisfactory to be finally satisfactory to be finally

siopted.
In he mean time if your associations also will give in the mean time if your associations also will give thought and consideration to the same subject I think in the near future we can call a conference of all our yacht racing associations and thereby adopt comething that will not only pussess merit, but have uniformity as well.
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PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 29.-The four days' fall meeting at Beimont Driving Park ended this afternoon. In the 2:35 trot Eangenay, after losing the first heat, won the next three easily. The free-for-all class, trotting and pacing, furnished as good racing as has been seen here in a long while. In every heat it was nock and neck in the stretch between Mignen and Saladin, but each time the mare went under the wire first. A match between two local trotters finished the day's sport. The summaries:

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2:55 class, trottine; purse \$200.

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Matt Matthews Defeats Stanton Abbott in Seven Rounds. BUFFALO, Oct. 29.-At the Empire A. C. to-

night Billy Moore of Syracuse knocked out Kid Kerwin of Toledo in the third round. Matt Matthews of New York defeated Stanton Abbott of London in seven rounds.

Guard Stricken on a Bridge Car, Warren Hyde, a guard on the bridge railroad,

was attleken with apoplexy about 9 o'clock yesterday morning just after the car of which he had charge had arrived at the Brooklyn ter-minal from New York. He had been on duly during the rash hours in the morning. He was engaged in breaking in a green hand when he was prostrated. As the train had already stopped at the terminal, there was no crolle-ment over the incident. He was removed in the ambulance to the Brooklyn Hospital.

\$6,000 FOR CHALLENGER.

The Crack Two-year-old Colt Auctioned of at Morris Park, The racers of the Stockwell Stable, with a

number of yearlings belonging to Arthur White, were disposed of at auction resterday at Morris Park The highest price received was \$6,000, for Challenger. The crack two-year-old was purchased by Mr. Durves. Xmas, the two-year-old son of lup, Candlemas, was bought by William Lambeer for \$3,200. Summary of the sale follows:

PROPERTY OF STOCKWELL STABLE. er, b. c., 2, by imp. St. Blatse-Ruperta; 8450 tan Lamber. am Laimbeer. , cb. f. 2, by The Bard-Fila Lakeland; on Laimbeer 1.100 ch. c. 2. by imp. Whistin Jacket sents, b. or br. c. 2, by long Candelines - rightbett, William Lallutioner orger, br. c. 2, by long Martenburst - una HL, Mr. Puryea. 850 PROPERTY OF ARTHUR WHITE.

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BOWLING.

Owl Club Bowlers Lose Four Games to Two Days.

Four defeats on two succeeding days do not speak well for the players who represent the Owl Bowling Crub in the American National tournament. On Tuesday night the Diesckers and Monarchs un-proved their chances of winning a prize at the expense of the Owls, and last night the Fidelias and Columbias sent the west side bowlers from the Germania Assembly Rooms alleys with two more games added to the losing column. The scores:

FIRST GAME. Finst Casm.
Fidelia-Wagner, 222; Gerdes, 132; G. Hoffman, 161; H. Fimm. 161; Amann, 174. Total, 820.
Columbia-Herdan, 167; Pumphey, 173; Cowan, 164; Roche, 158; Prew, 164. Total, 750.

Columbus—Berdan, 224; Dinphey, 140; Cowan, 198; Roche, 151; Drew, 184; Dinphey, 140; Cowan, 198; Roche, 151; Drew, 184; Total, 897; Owi-Stearn, 186; Kolb, 186; Grote, 188; Moses, 187; Venino, 185; Total, 885; THIRD GAME.

Fidelia-Wagner, 177; Gerdes, 189; G. Hoffman, 19); H. Timm, 159; Omanu, 162; Total, 878, Owl-Steam, 158; Robb, 174; Graiz, 159; Moses, 169; Venino, 185. Total, 855. The Williamsburgh Savings Bank players, the first team representing a bank located out of this city to take part in the Bank Clerks' League, were one of

night. The scores: FIRST GAME. National Bank of Republic-Murphy, 141; Griffin, 142; Brown, 119; Hartzel, 115; McKay, 178, rotal, 696. Williamsturgh Sawings Bank-Corbett, 164; Lerener, 188; Brown, 112; Conner, 111; Van Tassel, 155, Total, 620.

RECOND GAME.

SECOND GAME.
Williamsburgh Savings Hank-Corbett, 151: Lersner, 110: Brown, 116; Conner, 127; Van Tassel, 145. Total, 605.
Importers and Traders' National Bank-Benn, 164: Marshall, 132; Paynter, 163; Lupton, 155; Spencer, 110. Total, 735. THIRD GAME.

National Bank of Republic-Murphy, 114; Griffin, Sp. Brown, 146; Hartzei, 184; Rickay, 118, Total, 701. Importers and Traders' National Bank—Benn, 181; Marshail, 123; Faynter, 137; Lupton, 150; Spencer, 189. Total, 736. The Cannon, Lamstaedter, and Navahee teams competed in Section 4 of the United Bowling Clubs Sournament at Thum & Kahlsdorf's Harlem alleys

Cannon-Roch, 128; Riessing, 122; Klumpp, 184; Vaides, 101; Schreyer, 132; Total, 567, Lamstacdter-F. Rathermel, 135; Closeky, 125; J. Rothermel, 135; Finkenstaut, 101; W. Rothermel, 136, Total, 710. last night. The scores:

Cannon-Koch, 151; Blessing 194; Elumpp, 105; Values, 134; Sajreyer, 156. Total, 794. Navadree-Coincke, 155; Homeyer, 195; Struve, 155; Brinksina, 195; steffens, 128. Total, 792. THIRD CAME.

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Lamstandter—F. Rothermel, 168; Cleerky, 158; J. Rothermel, 141; Finkenstaut, 160; W. Rothermel, 104, Total, 760.

Navahoe-Councke, 170; Homeyer, 154; Struve, 167; Brinkama, 154; Steffens, 156, Total, 721. Section 6 of the United Bowling Clubs tournament inst night. The scores;

FIRST OANE. Fedora Schnabel, 167; Schiefer, 189; Hubachek, 184; Finbr, 188; Laur, 808, Total, 828, Old Homestad Bunjeer, 189; Furcoter, 188; Keeper, 180; Stearn, 180; Halkett, 160, Total, 881.

Koeper, 140; Stearn, 150; Halkett, 160. Total, 851;
Fedora-Schnabet, 13N; Schafer, 151; Hubachek, 125; Fluhr, 188; Labr, 164. Total, 766.
Norddentscher-Bung, 152; Evers, 116; Wichtmann, 109; Zogt, 170; Kassebaum, 148; Total, 689.
Cid Homestead-Dunpher, 179; Furcoter, 189; Rocper, 189; Stearn, 180; Halkett, 127; Total, 768.
Korddeutscher-Bung, 167; Evers, 180; Wichtmann, 118, Zogt, 175; Kassebaum, 127; Total, 719. The South Paws passed the 800 mark in but one

Arlington team. The scores: FIRST GAME. Arlington-Addicks, 182; J. Boemermann, 177; Mass, 159; Arps, 165; Moser, 144. Total, 827, bouth Paw-Jenkins, 152; Vigellus, 170; Howe, 187; Biersheuck, 150; Marith, 163. Total, 777. SECOND GAME.

Arlington-Addicks, 115; J. Boemermann, 146; Masse, 187; Arps. Soy; Neyer, 177, Total, 587, aouth Paw. Jankins, 154; Vigelus, 144; Howe, 109; Hiermenck, 100; Martin, 171. Total, 754.

Arlington-Addicks, 100; J. Boemermann, 170; Mass, 184; Arps, 184; Miyer, 206. Total, 802. South Paw-Jenkins, 107; Vig-line, 142; Howe, 184; Bershenck, 108; Martin, 109. Total, 800.

THURD GAME. Parole-Norwick, 177; Prest, 145; Wandelt, 124; Preer, 149; Lange, 189; Total, 728, Adslphi-Fernbach, 190; Farrington, 161; Gaynor, 162; Tuttle, 164; Ander-on, 193. Total, 819. The Third avenue team falled to put in an appear.

ance to play in last night's series of Shaffer's fourna-ment of Brooklyn, and the Aurora and Good Luck teams played the second and third games for averages. The scores: Good Luck-Rube, 142; Classen, 190; Celrich, 146; Shaefer, 153; Lichtenstein, 161; Total, 801; Aurora-Juval, 165; Vau Wyck, 131; Tompers, 185; hnier, 109; T. McCormick, 107. Total, 895.

excond GAME. Aurora-Duval, 116: Van Wyck, 113; Tompers, 169; Ehler, 104; T. McCormica, 144. Total, 690.

Tillid Came. Good Luck-Rube, 153; Classon, 161; Octrich, 141; Freeman, 165; Lichtenstein, 107, Total, 743, There was quite a dispute proceding the second game in the Carrothers included tournament of Brookiya last night resarding into charing of alleys at the conduction of each game, the Tiogas daining the privilege to toss for choos, while the Wavery team contended for the right to continue on the alley other than the one on while they have be put to the distribution of the distribution of the distribution of the distribution of the distribution. The state while second acrost here loss the distribution of the similar total of the tearnament. The scores:

27 FIRST DAME. Tiogn-Sparks, 170, Sayder, 212; Courtney, 170; Neitis, 180; Cernish, 200, Total, 202, Warerly-Seatos, 150; Estairol, 189; Brominga, 152; Manus, 174; Harrison, 145, Total, 753.

Tioga-Sparks, 145; Sayder, 121; Courtney, 113; Tioga-Sparks, 145; Sayder, 121; Courtney, 113; Wailla, 181; Cornion, 145, Total, 602; Waverly-Seaton, 157; Legnirot, 142; Krominga, 145; Manag, 110; Harrisch, 156, Total, 700.

ment at a meeting held at the Gormania Assembly Rooms last night. A protest was made by the Corinthian Howling Club that L. C. Krickburn, who took part in the four games played by the Trojans, was not on the list of members sent to the tournament's recreivery.

W. Miller, who represented the Trojan Rowling Club, presented the club's book of members, and claimed that it was an oversight that Krickbaum's hame had been omitted. Thirteen of the tournament clubs had delegates piesont, nine of whom decided that according to the American Bowling Congress rules, which were shorted by the tournament, the Trojans forfeited membership.

Miller refused to accept the Tro

HONORS FOR TRAGEDIAN.

MR. SEIGRAM'S COLT WINS THE SILVER BROOK STAKES.

The Winner Bid Up to 53,000 by James Rowe-Louise N. Winna Good Stake for Papa Nelson Delando, Biliali, Cassette, and The Swaln the Other Winners, Five thousand persons saw Joseph E. Seagram's two-year-old colt Tragedian, by Egmons out of Vera, win the Silver Brook Stakes at five and a half furlongs over the Morris Park track yesterday afternoon, defeating, among others, the speedy filly Cleophus in the fast time of 1:00. Mr. Seagram bought the colt from the Moscos. Keene five or six weeks ago, and he got as much as 10 and 12 to 1 against the handsome coit yesterday. The other stake on the card was exclusively for three-year-old fil-lies, and was won by Adolph Nelson's Louise N. at odds of 214 to 1. Both of the stake winners were bid up, Tragedian being entered at \$1,500 and carried up to \$3,000 by James Rowe, while Walter Onley, who trains June, ran Louise N. up to \$800. Both were bought in by their respective owners. The track was very fast and the weather

George Rose and Azure were withdrawn from the Silver Brook Stakes, the former presumably because it was feared that he would be bid up in case he won. Cleophus had all the worst of the weights, but she was favorite, nevertheless, at odds on in the speculation. Casscopia and Nana II. were equal second choices at 3 to 1. while Celoso and Hi Daddy were more in favor than any of the others, Xmas, who changed hands before the races began, being the rank outsider at 50 to 1. Casseopia led down the hill with Celeso close up. Cleophus forced her way to the front at the last furlong pole, and she looked a winner all over, when Hewitt brought Tragedian up with a tremendous rush on the outside of the track and won by two lengths. Cleophus was second, a length before Nana II., who only beat Coloso a short head for third money. Hewitt-said that he got away in front and was outrun in the first furlong. In the last quarter the son of Egment got going at full sweep and won a good race. When offered for sale Tragedian was bid up from \$1,500 to \$3,003 and retained by the Canadian member of Parliament, who is now enjoying his first vacation this year. the three teams which participated in the second in-stallment rolled at the New York Hotel alleys last

The Woodburn was a very poor race. It had a cheap lot of nominations. Argentine, Amanda V., and Louise N. were about equal favorites at an average price of 2% to 1. Religion showed the way for half a mile, then giving way to Louise N. Hirsch rushed Louise N. along and had a good lead at the head of the stretch. June gave chase, and although she was gaining steadily all the way home, the distance was oo short. Louise N. won by a good neck in the slow time of 1:80. Amanda V., badly mussed about and in half a dozen pockets in the last half mile, closed very rapidly through the stretch and was a close third. Argentine ran very poorly and was only fourth at the wire. Walter only ran Louise N. up to \$800, and Mr. Nilson, bidding the extra \$5, kept the daughter of Luke Blackburn.

Dolando was favorite for the opening dash, a scramble at seven furlougs. The conditions called for jockeys that had never ridden a wincalled for jockeys that had never ridden a winner, and it was a rough-and-tumble lot
of riders that turned up to do honors
in the picskin. They were willing to do their
best, however, and in the race which followed a
few of them showed budding skill. Dolando
had a Canadian lad named Johnson in the
saddle, and the boy did not set at all rattled
when Graziosa opened up a big gap in the first
half mile. Graziosa tired comils uome and Dolando remped home three lengths before Graziosa, who beat Runaway as far for second
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Takanassee was the choice for the second
race a dash over the Eclipse course, but she failed
to run up to the expectations of the talent. She
was in a prominent position down the hill, but
in the last furiong she was outstripped by Biliali,
Maud Adams, and Iroquoise. The midgets, Maher
and O'Connor, rode Maud Adams and Biliali respectively, and they had the race to themselves.

If was a circus to watch the babies
ride, and O'Connor, who scales sixty-five
pounds in beots and breeches, won with Hillali
by half a length. Maud Adams was second two
lengths before Iroquoise. The youngsters received an ovation when they came to weigh
after the race. It was 13 to 1 against the winner, who cost Eather Bill Daly \$50 come few
months ago. He is a son of Rayon d'Or and
the Giencig mare She.

Tom Cromwell was the choice for the handicap at one mile, but he could never get up, and
the race went to the d to 1 chance Cassette,
cieverly riiden by Dozgett. Ramiro, after
hanging fire for over six furlongs, closed very
fast in the stretch, and was second, a neck
before Tom Cromwell and Septour, who were
lapped in a deadly struggle all the way from the
turlong pole home. Premier was prominent for
the first six furlongs. The unile was in 1:414,
and is one of the best performances over the
new Withers mile, Belleport, at 4 to 1, and well
fancied by many persons, ran very poorly, and
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same in last night's series of the Arithmton National tourney of Brooklyn, and lost three straight to the fancled by many persons, ran very poorly, and seemed to be sore. Hewitt rode Blaumont so carelessly and indifferently that he was suspended by the stewards from riding to-morrow. Hen Eder was favorite for the handleap at one mile and a sixteenth, but third was the best he could do. The Swain, at 4 to 1 and with much the best of the weights, winning hands down in the very fast time of 1:47½. Glonmoyne was second and Ben Eder third.

Summary follows:

Mass, 1881 Arps, 1881 Mover, 206. Total, 802.

South Faw Jenkins, 162 Vigelius, 162 Howe, 184
Bershenek, 1681 Martin, 160. Total, 802.

The Capitol tournamient bowlers of Brooklyn played three interesting games last night. The scores:

Adelphi—Fernbach, 1841 Farrinston, 163; Gaynor, 174; Tuitle, 168; Anderson, 178. Total, 803.

Marks, 172; Wolf, 184. Total, 813.

Brooklyn—Hammer, 1851 Wirth, 182; Moyer, 185; Michael St. Gravious, 2, 27 (Mitchell).

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Brooklyn—Hammer, 1854 Wirth, 189; Moyer, 185; FIRST BACE.

SECOND BACE. of (O'Conner) of Bland, by Rayon & Or-elle.
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'erry Belmont's b. f. Proquoise, St. (Hewitt)
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Betting—Five to 3 on Takanassee: against Iroqueiso, for 1: feedswille, Red Spider, and Salva Cea, each 10 to 1: Binail, Mand Adapa, Simonian, and Iranian, each 15 to 1: Bird of Freedom and Estaca, 20 to 1: by and Valley Girl, each 30 to 1.

THIRD HACE.

Sliver Brook Staline of \$2.000; selling; for two veacolds; the winner to receive \$4.500. the second \$300,
and the third \$2.00 that five and a half furious of
the Eclipse course,
J. E. Sragrand also c. Tragedian, by Egmont—Veva.
101 (hewith).
M. F. Dwyer's ch. I. Chophus, 115 (Scans).

W. M. Hayward's b. T. Napa H. 103 (senie).
J. Casseopia, Xmas, Cubeo, and h. Daidy slao rat.
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Betting—Ten to 3 on Chophus; sagatast Napa H. and
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I. Tragedian, 10 to 1; Xines, 50 to 1. POURTH RACE.

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A. Nelson's ch. f. louidee N., by Luke Blackburn-Louise T. 100 (Offered).

G. Window's ch. f. June 100 (Nuit).

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Berting-Against Argentiae. 2 to 1; Louise N. and Amanda V., mark 2 to 1; June, 101; Miss Celestine, 12 to 1; Reigion, 15 to 1. FIFTH BACE.

Waverly—Seaton, 157 E-spinol, 142: Kromings, 145, Manas, 110, Instrincia, 15a. 151st, 150.

Tioga—Sparks, 150: Suyler, 162: Courtney, 203: Nellis, 140; Corning, 204. Total, 250. Waverly—Seato, 15c. Edulation, 15d. Frontings, 116; Manas, 150: Harrison, 15d. 15d. Rromings, 116; Manas, 150: Harrison, 15d. 15d. Rromings, 116; Manas, 150: Harrison, 15d. 15d. Rromings, 116; Manas, 15d. Harrison, 15d. 15d. Rromings, 15d. Harrison, 15d. 15d. Rromings, 116; Manas, 15d. Harrison, 15d. 15d. Rromings, 15d. Harrison, 15d. 15d. Religent, 17d. Harrison, 15d. 15d. Religent, 17d. Religent, 17d. Harrison, 15d. 15d. Religent, 15d. R

the highest score in the preliminary series of the teams that failed to accure a place in the regular fournament.

Should the Adelphi's refuse to enter, the Metropolitan Bowling Club of this city will be accepted. Four games were rolled by the Trojans, of which their team won three. All of these games will be rolled anoth on two nights after the schedule is compiled.